ESTABLISHED A. D. 1832.

CADIZ, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1863.

CHAUNCEY DEWEY, H. S. McFADDEN.
Dr. JSO. Mellean, W. McFARIAND,
ALEX. HAVERFIRIS, J. C. JAMISON,
D. CUNNINGHAM.

Receives Deposities, Dissounts Paper, buys and sells Government Securities, Eastern Exchange, and a general banking business transacted.

July I, 1888.

July 1, 1888.

J. M. ESTEP,
A TTORNEY AT LAW, CADIZ,
OHIO, Collections made, and business of Executors, Administrators and
Guardises attended to. Also the collection
of Back Pay, Bounties, Pensions, &c., of
Soldiers and Widows and heirs, of deceased
soldiers, &c., attended to.

OFFICE OR Main Street, opposite Beall's
)rug Store.

Aug. 1, 1867.

Aug. 1, 1867. A TTORREY AT LAW, CADIZ, OHIO. All professional business in this and adjoining counties will receive

prompt attention.

Orrick—On Market Street, over the First
National Bank, Entrance first door East
of F. N. Bank, D. CUNNINGHAM.

A TTOTALY AT LAW, CADIS, A 1910. Will give prompt attention to sil legal address entrusted to his care in Harrison and adjoining counties.

OFFICE—Up stairs, in George's Corner.—Futrance on Main street.

March 16 1865

P. DONAHUE. A TTORNEY AT LAW, ST. LOU-IS, Mo., No. 413 Chestnut Street, be-tween 4th and 5th. Practices in the Missorial State Course. Prompt atten-tion given to Real Estate Litigation, and to agits relating to Commercial Transactions, Insurance, &c. Also to paving taxon, proving titles, and all other business entrusted to him.

A. C. TURNER. TTORNEY AT LAW CADIZ. A Offic, will practice in Harrison county, and give his attention particularly to Collections, Petitions for Dower, Partition of lands, for the sale of lands by Administratorsaid Guardians, Settlement of Estates as I the Foreclosure of Mortgages, &c. Overex and Residence on Main street, nearly opposite Codiz House. Feb. 20, '67.-1v

JOHN S. PEARCE. A TTORNEY AT LAW, AND AUA THORIZED Military Claim Agent
Carly, Ohlo. Collects all Classes of Claims
against the United States or the State of
Chio. Also sutherized Military Claim
Agent, Cadiz, Ohlo, for the collection of widclays and soldiers increased symptoms. lows and soldiers increased nension and Tangly and all classes of Military claim. Ovvice-Over Quest's Jewelry Store, opposite Pablie Bu Idings, Main Street, JOHN S. PEARCE, treetel 981 Regt, O. V. I. Cadle; Ohio July . .

S. P. SHOTWELL, A TTORNEY AT LAW. CADIZ.
A Olio. Continues to practice in Harrison and adjoining countles, and gives ospecial and prempt attention to Collecting, business of Executors and Administrators, Guardians, Wards, Parlitions, Sales of Lands, Bettlement of Estates, Titles to Heat Estate, Conveyancing, Suits at Law and in Chancery, Laguing and Investment of Money, and all other professional business placed in his charge.

So He is Agent for the State Bank of Obio and others, for loaning money, &c.

AM. Office in George's Corner, Main Street

Jan. 25, 1865. SADDLES & HARNESS. T. WATTERS BEGS LEAVE
To inform the people of Harrison
County that he hasopened out in the room
ately occurred by J. R. Crawford, Esq., on
Main street, Cadiff, a Saddle and Harness
Manufactory, where he will keep at all
times SADDLES, HARNESS, WHIPS,
BRIDLES, TRUNKS, and everything usual in his line of business, at wholesale and
retail. REPATRING done on short notice.
The solidits a share of the public patronage. result. REPAIR: AG done on short notice. Fe solidits a share of the public patronage, and will give those who favor him with their patronage the best of work at fair prices.

Nov. 14, 1988-1vr.

JOHN H. MANNER.

ANUFACTURER AND DEALBE in Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars,
Market St., Cadiz, Ohio. Has everything
in the Tobacco line, which he is prein the Tobacco line, which he is pre-pared to furnish to the public, at wholesa'e or retail, at the most reasonable rates.— His Cigars, of every kind—from the 'Stoga' to the finest grades—are the best ever offered in this market. Hanna & 'o's Premium Chewing Tobacco—the cest article in the country—always on hand.— Allikianick, and all kinds of Smoking Cabacco, kept constantly. Let all lovers of the weed call and examine.

Jan. 17, 1866-ly. Jan. 17, 1866-ly.

F. HEFLING. WITH JOSHUA B. LEE & CO. No. 437 Market Street, Philadelphia: importers and Wholesale Dealers in Amer-can, German and French, FANCY GOODS Yhite Goods, Embroiderles, Laces and Trimmings; Silk, Cotton and Linen Hand-serchiefs, Silk Mits, Gloves, Hosiery; Gents' Furnishing Goods and Tailors' Trimmings; Combs, Brushes, Buttons and Suspenders; Felvets and Bonnet Ribbons, &c. May1,1867-1yr.

NWAN- HOUSE. NAN. HOUSE.

ORNER OF MAIN AND WAR
OREN Streets. T. J. SWAN, Proprieor. The Proprietor having recently purhased the above property, respectfully
unnounces that he has Re-lited and Reurnished in the best style, the hotel formerly known as the "National." The Stables to this house are large and commoslove, and will always be attended to by
trusty and careful Ostlers. flors, and will accept Ostlers.

July 3, 1867-y.

JOHN CONWELL.

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, MARKET St., opposite Odd-Fellow's Hall,
Cadiz, G. Also Local Agent for the Guo-VER & BAKER'S Celebrated Family an Manufacturer's SEWING MACHINE. Call and examine. Machines, Oil, Needles Ac, constantly on hand.

IR. SANDERSON. Cas be consulted at Cadiz, Cadiz House the 14th, 25th, and 26th. Wheeling Sprigg House the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th. Steu-led Alle, Union Hotel, the 21st, 22nd, and

23rd, of EVERY MONTH, during the winor. Dr. S. is neither a travelling humbug or a iceated quack, but is a graduate of three of the first medical colleges is the United States and has had six years experience in the Mospitats of New York.

Consultation free. Nov.13,1867-ly.

Nov.13,1867-ly. LEWTON& SHEPPARD, A TTORNEYS AT LAW, CADIZ, OHIO, Will practice in the Courts of intrison and adjoining Counties. Prompt

Business Cards. Business Cards.

CAPITAL SIGN,000 ON BURPLUS 17,000 ON AGENTORY AND FINANCIAL AGENT OF THE U.S., CADIZ, O. BANKING HOURS FROM B.A. M. Bank open from 9 A. M. nutil 3 P. M.—Money received on Deposit. Collections made. Exchanges bought and sold.

JOSEPH S. THOMAS, JOHN WELCH,
WALTER R. REEBE, LINDLEY BRANSON
SANUEL GEORGE,
WALTER CRAIG, G. B. RARRETE,
July 10 '87.

DEALER IN READY-MADE CLOTHING, and Genis furnishing roods, Market street, Cadig, Ohio. All the latest styles of Hats and Caps, cheaper than the cheapest.

HALL, & LOWE.

TYPITED ST TES CLAIM AGT'S.

Prompt attention given to Collection of Soldier's Pay, Bounty, Pension, &c.—
No Charges until Collections are made.

Opvice—In the Public Buildings, Steubenville, Ohio.

May 10, 1865-1vr. A. W. RAMSEV. M. D.

PRACTISING PHYSICI N AND
OPERATIVE SURGEON.
OPERATIVE SURGEON.
OPERATIVE SURGEON.
Marc 15, 1866-ly

CADIZ HOUSE.

VEAR PUBLIC BUILDINGS,
Cadiz, O. JOHN COLEMAN, Proprietor. This House is situated in the conprietor. This House is situated in the center of the humans portion of the town, and is convenient to the depot. Good Stabling convenient.

April, 10, 1887. DENTISTRY. WILLIAM S. CESSNA BEGS leave to inform the public that he has nurchased the Bental Establishment of Dr. H. H. Harrison, and is prepared to attend to all branches of the profession with promptness and dispatch. Orrice-Opposite the Cadiz House, up airs.

MEDICAL.

R. H. BROWN, HAVING
RETURNED and permanently located at Cadiz, tenders his protessional services, and solicits a liberal share of the patronage of the community. He may be found, day and night, at his office, opposite the "Cadiz House,"

June 3,1868.

MEAT SHOP. MEAT SHOP.

SAMUEL I. BRYANT HAS OPENED a Mest Establishment in the cellar under Tanna & Co's News Depot, where
he will coep constantly on hand a good assortment of Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, &c.
The sarrounge of the public is respectfully
solicited.

REZIN WELCH & CO.,

BANKERS & EXCHANGE BROKERS, Cadiz, Onic. Dealers in Coin
Exchange and Promissory Notes, Interest
paid on Deposits. Collections made on all Accessive Points, and Remit for at Current prices of Exchange. Desiers in Government Securitie

Dec. 27 1925-ly LIVERY STABLE. STEAR THE SHERMAN HOUSE, CADIZOHIO. P. Lynch having re-cently added largely to his stock of Horses, Carriages, Buggles, &c., is prepared to serve public in the good style and at reas-onablerates. Passengers arriving on the trains tekento their destination cheaply andexpeditiously

CHAIR MAKING. GRIDER respectfully announty that he has opened out in the rooms formerly occupied by Win. I. Fry rs a Cabinet Shop, a CHAIR FACTORY, and has on hands and is constantly making

He asks the public ta call and examine his work, as he thinks people can do better with him than anywhere else.

*** Repairing, Paining and Caning done on short notice and reasonable terms.

April 4, 1867-1vr.

FASISTONABLE MILLINERY.

MRS, S. E. POGUE,
Above Sharp & McKinnie's Drug Store.—
She has just received and has on exhibition
her NEW FALL STOCK, containing a
full line of French Pettern Bonnots. She
has spared no pains to get such Good at
such orices will give satisfaction and please
all. Hats, Ribbous, Flowers and a full
line of Millinery Trimmings, Ornaments,
Ruchies, Dotted, Nets, Bonnet and Hat
Frames; also a very large assortment of Frames; also a very large assortment of Tri.nmings and Notions. Ladies will consult their interest by looking mrough her stock, which is complete in each department.

Sept.18,187.

B. K. QUEST. DEALER IN GOLD AND SILVER German Silver Spoons, Spectacies of all zinds and suitable to all ages. All kinds of Vatches carefully repaired, and WARNANT-Charges and prices moderate. Rooms—Main Street, Cadiz, Onto, next door to narp & McKinnie's Drug Store.

Dec.13,1867 ly

JOHN ZURCHER.



CARRIAGE MAKER, Ohio Street, East of Market,

CADIZ, OHIO, Would respectfully announce to the citi-

zens of Harrison and adjoining counties, that he is prepared to work to order, and will keep on hand a variety of the latest

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES.

made of the best material. Repairing done on short notice and on reasonable terms.

Jan.15, '68-1y.

JOHN ZURCHER.

MRS. M. SPENCER,

IS now receiving an assortment of Milli-Is now receiving an assortment of Millisnery, Fancy Goods and Notions of every
variety. Hoop Skirts, Cor. ets, Fans,
Gloves, Hostery, &c. Call and examine for
yourselves, at the old stand, three doors below Cherk & Raimsey's Jewlery Store. She
is confident she can please all bothin price
and quality.

April 29, 1838-3mo.

W. P. LUPTON. A TTORNEY AT LAW, CADIZ,
OHIO,—Will promptly and faithfully
attend to all business entrusted to his care.
Ovrice—Opposite the "Cadiz House."

ESPECIAL CARE IS TAKEN TO SE-CURE good likenesses of Children and Introduct DAVIN CALLERY.

We dislike publishing duns, but are com-pelled to. We have no occasion to dun the mass of our subscribers, because they pay promptly, as good Democrats always should do. But we have another class who are not finel to many o them for near three years and h half, and have not yet received a cent. We cannot afford to do this longer, but we have a proposition to maze.—According to our published terms, we can collect from them \$2,50 per year for subscription, but all such who, pay us previous to ton, but all such who pay us previous to the first day of January next, will only be charged at the rate of \$2 per year. Those who owe us for three and a haif years, will sape \$1.75 by paying previous to that time. We would rather do this than have a collector receive this penalty for his services.

We must have money, and we wish those who have seen reading the paper for years without paying for it, to take the hint; as we intend, on the first of the year, to make out the accounts of all such, end have them collected.

We shall mark on the margin the We shall mark on the margin the

amount due up to January 1, without the penalty, and money can be remitted to us by mail at our risk. Subscribers residing out of the county, who do not heed this notice, after next January, will find their accounts in the hands of proper officers, and we will aleast on their name. and we will also stop their paper.
So, come along gentlemen, especially those who have been so neglectful, and pay

MR. BROWN'S COURTSHIP

Richard Brown had been a bachelor for forty years, and declared his intention of continuing in the state of single blessedness for the remainder of his life, greatly to the satisfaction of his relatives; for, be it known. Uncle Richard was worth a cool half mit lion, and unless, as Mr. Hinkle said some "nasty charity" came in for his property, whom could be leave it to but his two own cou-ins, or their children.

Hopeful as poor human nature is of longevity, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle scarcely expected to survive their coasin. who was their junior by ten years, but Adelaide and Rose, and Charles and William might in all probability, be his heirs, and so their parnts labored. He had the best room in the onsideration. His wishes were deb tred and his advice taken on every occasion, and he actually came to be beloved; ter, with all his quaint, old-fashioned ways, and his habit of sitting neterly silent as though he had been deal and dumb, he was a love able man. Motters progressed smoothly enough until it was habit, and not hypocrisy, which made Uncle Richard muster of the house.

He was very obliging-wonderfully so in most respects. He would attend to any-budy-match ribbons when nobody else ment; go dutitully to church with the mamma; attend to markering and the posting of letiers, and the gas metre, and the turning off of the Water in frosty weather. He was ready to search the house with a poker at the dead of night, when one "heard a noise," He went to the dentist with people who wanted their teeth draws; and always seemed to have sugar plums to his pocker. But one thing Uncle Richard would not do, and zoat was, to exhibit the least sign of politeness to lady visitors. He never saw one home. He never spent an evening in their company. He invariably shut braself up in his own room when one of these individuals was reported to be in the house; and when traveling, bad been known in a train to shut his eyestight when a young lady entered, and remain with them closed until she left the carriage. As a general thing, indeed he niways chose a carriage where he need not be intruded

Mrs. Hinkle, but it was a peculiarity not quite as agreeable to Mr. II., when he found the pleasant take of seeing Miss found the pieasant take of seeing Miss Smith or Miss Jones home imposed on himself. He arged that duties were Cousin Dick's, though ne never teld him so. It would not have been pleasant to provoke him, and if anything could have offended Bachelor Brown mortally, it would have been to insist upon his offering any gallant attentions to the softer sex.

However, a day came at last which set

the whole household in communities.

Miss Amanda Dove had been invited to spend a week with the Hinkles, and Dove being a stranger, was to wait at the station until some one came for her in a carriage.

The Hinkles resided some way out own, and had not occupied their residence

for many months, so that people were not always properly directed by neighbors. It was decided that Mr. Hinkle should escort Miss Dove, but, before the day of her arrival dawned, business had called that gentleman to Shoffield, Morcouer Mr. Hunkle had the influenza, and the two boys were at boarding school. No one else was to be found to drive, and neither Rose nor Adelaide could handle to reins. Miss D. waste come at nine, and what would the think of them, if no one came

"Indeed," said Mrs. Hinkle, "it would be shocking treatment for the dear girl. I must ask Cousin Richard." "You would never dars," said Rose,

'He'll do it." said Addaide. "Of course not," said Rose. Mrs. Hink shock her head.

"I fear he will not," she said, and, as suming an expression which would have done credit to Jean of Arc, mounted the stairs to Cousin Richard's study.
"Are you busy. Richard?" she asked as she entered.

"Not at all-sit down," sold Bachelor Brown. You see how ill I am," said Mrs. Hip kle; 'I can hardly hold my head up much less drive, and Mr. Hankle is away, and the

boys too, and no one can handle the reins, Well?" sald Bachelor Brown. 'And there is poor Miss Dove at the station, with her trunk, by this time," said Mrs. Hinkle, with a gasp. Buchelor Brown could not understand

what she wanted. "It's a favor—a great favor to ask, I know," she said, "but couldn't you just for

"Do what Maria?" he asked. "Go tor her," said Mrs. H. "For Miss Dove?" "Yes."

"Oh' dear, no!" said Cousin Richard. "Maria, said the old bachelor, "young ladies, my little cousins excepted are my abomination. An affected, conceited, absurd set of creatures. I never had anything to do with 'em, and I never will. No dou't she's capable of finding her way here. They all appear to be. I shan't go for her!

Mrs. H. retrented. "What will she think of us!" said she

Cousin."

And in the study she spent an hour tearing and werrying, without effect.

"Let her get loose," soid Bachelor Brown; "no doubt she'd like it. And as for her trunk, why can't glies travel with a postmanteau, as we do?"

And Rose departed.

"I've something to say to you, Miss Dove, "They we made a mistake," said Bachelor Brown. "They thirk we we we we are the people they expect—a—a young couple, you know, about to..."

And Rose departed, pouring. She found Adelaide in an extremely merry mood.
"Dont length," she said; "think of poor

Amandal"
"I am thinking of her." said Adelaide,
"and Cou-in Dick shall go. I'll tell a fin."
"For shame!" said Ross.
"One ought to make some sacrifice for a friend," said Adelaide, "I'll tell him she's a child, he's always good to children.
"It will never do," said Mrs. Hinkle; "he'l never torgive you."

But Adelaide ran, up to her cousin's

But A lelaide ran up to her cousin's study, and burst in with an exceedingly theartrical laugh.

"What is a mistakel" she said. "and so stupid of them all You think Amanda is a grown lady dont you?"

"Ain't she?" he asked.

"I don't know much abor thing, but you are the only saw. I will be good to you.

"I know that you are good da, "but—"

"As it's little child of nine years could But the cl'said Adelaide. "Pour little thing!" Richard.
"Poor little thing indeed!" burrying on "Ah. or "Ah. his cont and har. "Bless mel why didn't you mention it? Poor little sou!" And in a few moments the light wager

was drived and the road and the Princes stood look in after it.

"I'm buf frightened," said Rose.

"So am I," raid Adelaide. "But it is done, and can't be helped now. I'll mansge to coax bies to forgive me, and it would not do to leave a friend in such a Hinkle. position you know; and I didn't say she

as a child." Meanwhile Bachelor Brown drove to the station. It was a long drive, over a bad road, but he kept on his way very cheer-He was extremely fond of children.' When on reaching the station, he saw nots labored. He had the best room in the ouse, the best chair the most particular if she had been lost through his neglect, he would never have forgiven himself. He ran his fingers through his corty hair and meeted nto the ladies' waiting room.— Only a fine, full-grown young woman sat there, and he retreated. The woman who waited in the apartment came out of her nock with a court sy, as she saw him, and ' Have you seen a little girl waiting for

No sir," said the woman. "There wer o came down, but they are gone."
Ob. deer-said Bachelor Brown.

"I'm Amanda Dove," she said, "and I

I expected to find a little girl- I wouldn't have used such expressions for the world-"I comprehend," said the young lady;
"don't mind it in the least. 1—"

'Is this your trunk Miss?" asked Pacholor Brown in a hurry.
"Yes, riv," said the lady, looking down.
In a few moments the two were driving

towards the Hinkle's country seat. Never bad Bachelor Brown found himself so close o my young lady, save his cousins, before He was wofully confused, but somehow he liked it. How pretty she is he thought. How pink and white; how golden her hair was, how the blue ribbons of her bonnet set it off. Wondering thus, he forgot the road, and suddenly found that he had lost himself. To add to the dilemma, the storn which has been threatening for hours burst at the very moment when Bachelor Brown found it impossible to tell whether the left road or the right road led home ward; and the horser was afraid of lightning, and grew restive. Amanda Dove was afraid of lightning also. She gave a little scream, and clung to Bachelor Brown's

Bachelor Brown looked down at her. It was such a soft plump hand. Her eves were so round, and so blue in their terror that he forg t she was a young lady.
"I'll take-care of you," he said; a flash
of lightning, a roar of thunder, and an attempt on the part of the horses to ren away

interrupted him.

Miss Dove turned pole. Bachelor-Brown ooked terrified. He cast a glance bout him. Near the road was a par enage, con-

neet d with its church by a garden.
"I'll tell you what we will do." said be;
"we will ask for shelter until the storm is
over. A clergyman ought to be Christian

There are several ways of catching rats and mice, but in these days, when there is a rage for almost everything new, perhaps

Dive to alight. As he did so, two hires an original mode of capturing these animen rushed out and began to attend to the mlas: tleman appeared upon the steps.

were expecting you-tor on such occasions comple always keep their appointments, rain or shine, I believe." pin and a string. He bent the pin into the or shine, I believe." or shine, I believe."
"What on earth does she mean?" said

Dove away to dry her things, he sat with the old clerkyman in the parlor.
"Do you feel at all pervous, sir?" old gentleman.

"No, sie, thank you," said Bachelor "Most men do, sir," said the clergyman. "Yes, lightning is a nervous sort of thing," said Bachelor Brown. "I did not allude to the storn."

"Indeed, sir." "But to the approaching ceremony." 'Eh?" said Brown. In your note, you know, you told me you were too beryous to stand before the whole congregation in church, and preferred a quiet wedding at my house," said the old

Bachelor Brown started in astonishment. The truth dawned upon him. You expected a-a young couple? he

"O, you are quite young enough; sir," said the innocent elergyman. "And I must say the young lady appears a charming Bachelor Brown felt himself blush.
"Do you think she'd make a good wite?

he a-ked.
"Undoubtedly," said the elergyman.
"And you think a man is happier for entering the nuptial state?" he said he asked. "No man can be happy without so doing, lescaped.

"Don't cry," said Bachelor Brown "I'll see if any of the hands over at Out's place of the hands over at Out's place were for her."

And out he went; but all the hands on Out's place were busy at the hay, which stood in danger of a coming shower. Richard returned without the least success.

"A shower, too," said Bose, "Poor dear Amanda; I'll see what I can do with my cousin."

"The very awkward to explain. I wonder whether the "

And just the Miss Dove entered the room, looking angelie without her bonnet, to Mr. Brown. He drew her aside.

"Use something to say to you. Miss

couple, you know, a out to-"
Oh dear! do they?" whispered Miss Dove. "Yes," said the Butchelor Brown.-"Now it would be very awkward to ex-

plein. And I like you so much. Couldn't you like me too, and let him to it—eh?'
"Do what, Mr. Brown?' said Amanda.
"Marry us," said Bachelor Brown.
"Of course sot," said Amanda Dove;

what would the Hinkles say?"

"They'd be "clighted." said Richard, growing holder. Then he put his arms around her waist. "I don't know much about this sort of thing, but you are the only nice girl I ever saw. Please do, I am not such a bad Tel-

"I know that you are good," to d Aman-da, "but-"
"But then, I'm not ugly, eh?" asked

"Ah. po, rot at all."
"Weil?" "It would be so odd." "W.-II." said Bachelor Brown, "that is was driven down the road, and the Hinkles by fault, and they know I'm odd, my

Four hours after the Hinkles heard the light wagon drive to the door, and out to meet Amanda. "We have been so slarmed," said Mrs.

"Such a storm!" said Rose "Were you not trightened?" asked Ad-But Amenda said nothing. Uncle, Richard, too, shrank back

though afraid of something. "Tell 'em, Amanda." he said.
"No; you tell them, Richard" What is there to tell," neked Mrs.

What is all the mystery about?"

And Richard answered sheepishly: "Nothing-we've only been getting married. This is my wife. Mrs. B. It was the only explanation ever offered The Hinkles never comprehended it. was always a mystery to them; and although they were profuse in their congratolations and always continued the best of friends the fortune which might have, been Rose's

Bachelor Brown stood aghast! He had spoken of this la'y as a dear little thing. His face also turned searlet.

"They your pardon, ma'am," he began: in to be sworn as the surety came. a centleman who was betting his tobacc relieved from the seizure it had suffered from the bands of the authorities some days since. Having been informed that he must swear to certain matters, he was

Judge Leavitt then preceded to question

"Not a d-d mortgage on mine property. and plenty of moneys at home," said the affiant, with the utmost simplicity, keeping to his duty in the line of swearing. The judge say the man was honest and meant no contempt, so, retaxing his dignity with a smile on his tace he proceeded with

the next question. "Do you owe any debts?" "Not a d-d cent; and ven I gets all as peoples owes me, I bees meher as I am." "These bonds are approved," replied the judge, with a smile twinkling in his eyes. About a score of men, the affiant among them, were seen hurrying out of the court room, with faces red with laughter. ing passed into the hall, out of hearing of

the court, each man sought a quiet place to be relieved of his pent-up laughter. experienced for the first time the process of swearing before a court. It had been provieusly explained to him, by telling him he must swear, and he had evidently mistaken the civil cath for profanity, as his serious manner throughout the whole proceeding

Fishing for Mice.

And driving to the gate, he assisted Miss the following anecdote, related by a country correspondent, may furnish the hint of

"Several years since, thy consin, Miss , used to keep a district school. Among "So glad you're in time to escape the worst of the storm," said the gentleman.
"Do come in," said the old lady. "We to speak plain. One day, while the others perhaps, four years of age, but too young to speak plain. One day, while the others were at their studies, he got possession of a and put it on a small piece of choise. the Bactelor. "But it is kind of them." had seen a mouse come up through a hole.

And so, while the old lady hurried Miss in a corner of the hearth, and set himself in a corner of the hearth, and set himself to hob for it as if it were a fish. He was observed and asked by my cousin what he was doing. 'Fishing for a mouse,' was his reply. As this pastine was not allowed in school hours the teacher, by way of paoishment, ordered him to continue bobing for the mouse. So the little fellow sat at grave as a judge, bobing away, until soon the mouse took a trong hold of the cheese and the how giving a sudden pull, sorang and the boy giving a sudden pull, sprang into the middle of the room, and swinging the mouse round his head, astonished the whole school with the exclamation, 'I thwar, I've got hir.'

On December 1st, Weston commenced a walk of 5,000 miles in one hundred days, exclusive of Sundays, which reduced the days. The march will carry him from Bangor, Maine, to St. Paul Mi-Bangor, Maine, to St. Paul, Minnesota; and back by a different route to New York city. To succeed he must make an average tramp of over fifty-eight miles a day. The purse said to have been made up for the pedestrian is \$20,000.

An attempt at murder was made in West-chester county, N. Y., recently, by burying a man alive. The man was exhumed and a man alive. The man was exhumed and restored to life, but the would be assassing

VOLUME 4, NO. 20

NEW YORK OBSERVER,

Is now publishing a NEW SERIAL STORY WINTER Complete.

We send Grever & Baker's 253 Sewing trowsers. As a gosling swimmeth with de-Machine for 18 New Subscribers. In order to introduce the Observer to of glory. Visions of costatic rapture, thicknew readers and new circles of influence, or than the hairs in a blucking brush, and we make the following literal offers for brighter than the bues of a humming bird a

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37 Park Row, New York.

Send by check, draft, or Pertoffice

Dec.16,1868-3t. NOT THE PERSON. - Yesterday evening a rather seedy looking individual appeared at the central station and inquired if he could be honored with an interview with the Chief of Police; and being replied to in the

affirmative, was shown into the private of-"What can I do for you?" inquired the

official. "Are you the Chief?" "Can I speak to you privately?"
"Yes-speak out!"

"Will no one hear us?" 'Are you sure?') "Well, then, listen: as I was crossin Galvez Canal last night, about 12 o'clock, I saw a woman approach the bank with a saby in her sems, looking estefully around all the while to see if she was followed, and

then when right at the edge, stooped and—"
"Threw the child into the canal!" exclaimed the appailed officer, his face white with horror.
"No," replied his visitor; "washed its ble, and your mouth packered with sweetmess. Negtar lingers on your lips like hon-

court, the case of Smith vs. Jones was call

ed up. "Who's for the plaintiff?" inquired the over in the tay on playing a game of poker. He's got a sucker there, and he is sure to skin him, right smart, if he's only got time. deck," in which case he'll deal for himself and my soul is pierced with doubts, as an

fear aces and his opponent four queens, so that your honor will perceive that he must "rake the persimanous."

The persimanous of the persimanous

on with the case happy idea struck the judge:
"Bill," said he, addressing the friend of the absent Pikins, who had just spoken, swe ter than a Yankee doughnut fried in 'you understand noker about as well as Pil-Suppose you go over and play his not plumage in the head of a muscovy

hand! And Bill did it .- Dickens' All the Year Round.

The American Bastile Burned ried," it would not have cost a single te-gret, for its name is coupled with that of wrong and oppression. During the war it was the Bastile where men, guiltless of crime, were sent to languish in a foul prison at the command of Stanton or at the tingle of Seward's bell.

Its sight reminds the American citizen of of the wrongs committed, and awakens re collections that it would be well for the fair fame of the Republic if they could be for-

If rebuilt, it will still stand as a monu-

ment of intamy to those who, by their despotic acts, brought so foul a stain on the honor of the country, Ex-Governors of Ohio.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer gives a list of the ex-Governors of

Ohio, still living, as follows:

- But few of the er-Governors yet remain. Allen Trimble, who was the executive office in the State in 1822, and again from 1828 to 1830, is still living in Hills boro', Highland county aged 85 years, Gov. Wilson Shannon is practicing law at Leavenworth, Kansas. Governor Thos. W. Bartley resides in Cincinnati, where he is pra-cticing his protession. Governor William Bebr is a clerk in the Patent Office at Washington City, Governor Salmon P. Chase is the Chief Justice of the United States. Governor Wm. Dennison resides at Columbus. Governor J. D. Cox is practicing law at Cincinnati. Acting Gevcorner Chas. Anderson is at the same place. These are all that remain amonest us

A Good Lirrix Boy .- Little Walter a very good little boy, according to sill the rules laid down for very good little boy. Last Sunday he asked his nother to go down to the Gould & Cutry Reservoir. which his mother refused, on the ground of its being the Subbath. Good little boys merimes ery a little and Walter began

blubbering.
"Why, Walter," cried his mother, "I am astonished! The idea of your wishing

"Why, Walter," citled his mother, "I am astonished! The idea of your wishing to go down to the reservoir on the Lord's his y Sabbath, to go a swimming with a lot of bad little hoys!"

"Boohoe," blubbers Walter; "I didn't want to go a swimmin' with 'em, me; I on ly wanted to go down and see the bad little hoys get drowned for going a swimmin' on Sunday—boohoe!"—Nacramento Union

Longstreet, the Confederate General is being highly complimented by the Radical newspapers and politicians. A New Orleans newspapers says that Southernes are looking for his reinstatement in the United States Army, soon after General Grant's inauguration. His services to the Radical party, are said to have been very effective and he claims this as his reward.

Almost incredible.—The municipality of Jastebeeceny, in Austria, has issued the following decree: "Swearing and blasphem being the real cause of earthquakes, it is hereby forbidden to all, whoever it be, to swear or blaspheme under penalty of roceiving twenty five lishes, and being fined the sum of twenty-five florins."

A gang of robbers in the vicinity of Shell by tille, ind., are in the habit of calling upon farmers at might, and by threats compelling them of deliver up their treasures. One farmer was hung up by the neek three times a few nights since; before he would tell where bis money was secreted.

The female idiots who wear the Grecian bend do not like the ridicule which greet, their backs up.—Detant Iribmie.

There is the second of the sec

A STUNNING LOVE EFTER The following is sublimely aplendiferous and we recommend it as a except to learn

to run through a large part of the next volume, entitled

"MR. BROWNING'S PARISH."

All New Subtrainers will get the Story

All New Subtrainers will get the Story Spanish-needles through a pair of tow lines We will send the Observer for one year to 2 sub-cribers, one or both being new, for \$6.00.

Three subscribers two or all being new, the subscribers two or all being new. Three subscribers two or all being new, for \$8 00.

Four subscribers, three or all being new, for \$10 00.

Or, to any person sending us FIVE or more New subscribers, we will allow one voice. My tongue refused to wag, and in silent adoration I drank in the sweet infec-tion of love as a thirsty man swallowork a tumbler of hot whiskey punches Since the light of your face fell upon my life, I sometimes feel at it I could lift myself up by my boot straps to the top of the Presbyterian steeple, and pull the bell rope for singing school. Day and night you are in my

thoughts.

When Aurora, blushing the a bride, rises from her suffron couch; when the jay bird piper his tuneful lay in the apple tree. by the spring house when the chanticleer's shrill clarion heralds the coming morn; when the awakened pig ariseth from his bed and granter'h for his morning refresh-ments; when the drowsy beerle wheels his droning flight at noontide, and when the towing cows come home at milking time. I think of thee; and like a piece of gum clastic, my heart seems to stretch clean acrosmy bosom. Your hair is like the many of a sorrei horse, powdered with gold; and the brass pin, skewered through your waterfull, fills me with abounding awe. Your forched is smoother than the elbow of an old coat. Your eyes are clorious to beheld In their liquid depths, I see beginns of little Cupids, bathing like a cohort of ants in an old army oracker. When their fire first hit me upon my manly breast it permeated my entire aparomy like a lead of bird-shot would go through a rotten apple. Your nose is from a chunk of Parian marble, and your mouth puckered with sweet-"See here, my friend," quietly remarked the Chief, "I'm not the person you want to see; the fool killer is outside,"—N. O. Lie.

A Western Strong — At a fire wastern A WESTERN STORY -At a far western The dimples on your cheeks are like bowers in beds of roses, or hollows in cakes of

Dove, and if the dear little soul has gone astray I'm entirely to blame. Please to make impairies; there's a good woman."

As he uttered these words the full-grown young larly in waiting-room was seen to thush violently and tourise.

A Queen Scene is Count One of the legal fratering and have a superior of the large of poker.

A Queen Scene is Count One of the large and have a superior of the large and pour out the burning elogunes of my love. Whay it please the court, said a rising member of the legal fratering, "Pilkins is for the plaintiff, but I left him just now over in the tay-rapplying a game of poker.

A Queen Scene is Count One of the large and have a superior of the large and pour out the burning elogunes of my love.

A Way it please the court," said a rising member of the legal fratering.

A way from your presence and pour out the burning elogunes of my love.

A way from your presence and pour out the burning elogunes of the legal fratering.

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The day is the first of the legal fratering.

The day is the first of the legal fratering in the day is the pour out the burning elogunes of the legal fratering. home-made sugar.

I am dying to fly to your presence and pour out the burning cloquence of my love, "cold thous nd minnows, nib le at my spirite

> "Dear me?" said the judge, with a sigh; of a young cow, and more unselfish than a hat's too bad! It happens at a very unkitten's first caterward. As the young "that's too bad! It happens at a very un-fortunate time! I am very anxious to get hird hankers for the light of the day, A brown study followed, and at length a in the tran as a least the fresh bacon in the tran in the tran, as a lean pup hankers after milk, so I long for thee. You are fairer than a speckled, pullet

> sorghum molasses brighter than the ter duck. You are candy kisses, raisins, pound cake, and sweetened toddy.
>
> If these remarks will enable you to see the inside of my soul, and me to win your affections, I shall be as happy as a wood-Fort LaFayette was burned, as far as it pecker on a cherry tree, or a stage horse in could be consumed, on Tuesday night last. a g.cen pasture. If you can not reciprocate The fire lit up the city of New York, and the scene is described as grandly beautiful. a poisoned bed-bug, and fall away from the Had the whole Fort been blown into the flourishing vine of life, and untimely branch; air, so as not to leave a vestige behind, or and in comming years, when the shadows it in the "de p bosom of the ocean bus from the hills, and the philosophic from sings his cheerful evening hymns, you, py in another's love, can come, and drop a teer, and catch, a cold, upon the last rest-

ing place of JULIUS EPAMINONDAS MUGGINS What Mases a Free Nation? Freedom from debt, freedom from pecuniary embarrasment, ability to pay as you go, and not less for the government, than the citizen. The government, which ex-pends more than it receives, which taxes beyond its ability to pay, which increases in ctime, pauperism and general demoralization, can hardly be called free. Nor can that be practically a Republic, which ignores self government, establishes military mores self government, establishes military dictators, takes from the people the control of suffrage, denies the ballot to its white citizens, and puts it into the hands of ignorant negroes. The less coergive a Government, the most freedom and the highest order, gon rally the greatest prosperity and the noblest peace. When Congress restores to the Ptates, and to the Executive and Judiciary powers which the Constitution places with them, the greater will be

the freedom and happiness of the people.

N. Y. Express. A TRAVELLER entered a tavern, and secing no one present but the landlord and a negro, himself, and entered into conversa-tion with the negro. Shortly attenuards he asked Sambo if he was dry? Sambo said he was. Stranger told him to step up to the bar and take something at his expense.—Negro did so and soon left. Landlord says Negro did so and soon left. Landlord says to the strapger: "Are you acquainted with that nigger?" "No, never saw him before; but why do you ask?" "I supposed so, trem your conversing with him, and asking him to drink." "Oh," said the strauger, "I was only experimenting. The fast is, I was dry myself, and I thought that if your liquor didu't kill the nigger in lifteen minutes, I would venture to take a drink myself."